NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 31.

SEE OUTSIDE OF TO-DAY'S PAPER. AT

The New Tariff-Why should it discriminate

advocates of McKay's bill in every stage of its pro- ruder stages of manufacture, with twenty-five per general law upon the subject. gress, but no answer has been vouchsafed us. Mr. cent. on the more finished and costly fabrics. Webster did the same thing more forcibly in his great speech of Saturday last, as others had pre- while Wool, Hemp and Sugar pay thirty It has become a law and all must obey it. Why.

their measure? kinds, Wool Hats and Hat Bodies are admitted at People will come to the rescue before this purpose Public Printing, that was next taken up. One or 20, and Flannels, Buizes, Bockings, Floor Cloths can be accomplished. the consumption of the Country he cannot possibly gain any thing by having it imported in a manufacwith Carpetings and most of those above enumerated in the cheapest markets of the World. This the rate of duty than the American manufacturer must an obvious and surely available resource. pay on his raw Wool. These, it will be seen, are to Europeans for doing our work in Europe? If there is, why will not some one state it ?

So with the admission of Books, Magazines, Periodicals, &c. mostly at 10 and the balance at 20 per cent duty, while Paper, the material of chief value. is charged thirty per cent. The consequence must Paper-makers fare no better than if the Paper were Paper-makers fare no better than if the Paper were imported and the Books printed here. We can print Books in this Country as cheap as any where else in the world; but our insane knavery in refusing an International Converient Law densities forcing an International Converient Law densities forcing and the Knickerbocker Company, which is the first ever the Knickerbocker Company, which is the first ever the Knickerbocker Company, which is the first ever the Knickerbocker Company. International Copyright Law deprives foreign authors of any legally recognized property in their wishes for any protective daty, and they defy the world to works here, while it increases their currency and pate with them popularity. A London publisher of a new work by a popular author can very well afford to send over a thousand or so early copies for sale here, and these will take the cream of the market while American to pay for authorship, illustrations, stereotyping, &c. because of the American demand, he can swear in the copies required for this market at the bare cost of paper and press-work. The consequence will be, must be, that many works which would be reprint ed here under the present duty of twenty or thirty cents per pound will be wholly imported under the cheaper to our consumers but at higher rates manufacture them for if our market were secure

We will not go over the whole list of articles on which like discriminations are made against our own artisans-some Foreign Manufactures being admitted free while our own makers are obliged to pay a duty on their raw material. Hemp, unmanufactured, is charged thirty per cent. while Cordage is charged twenty-five, and other manufactures of Hemp are admitted at twenty. The foreign manufacturer of Cordage, &c. fro Russia Hemp has thus in his favor, in competing with our own rope-walks, five to ten per cent dis-

School at Newton Centre, near Boston, Mass. ber. He is described to us by an excellent judge as a first-rate scholar and teacher in the Greek and Latin languages and literature, and is no less distinguished in natural history and philosophy. He makes his own instruments for practical study of the latter, and takes pleasure in teaching the pupil to do the same. Our informant adds that the tone of his mind is pure and fine, his standard high, his influence kindly, expansive and strengthening.

Such teachers we profoundly need to form men, who may become, in their turn, the means of liberal izing, refining, and elevating the intellectual life of this country. We profoundly need an infusion of the Whig party-we care not how mumerous—when it abandons its conservative Whig particle and those to one even present of the means of the means of the expediency of stealing the name of the native properties of the capture to see us yield to the expediency of stealing the name of the native properties. We are, and ever have been good Republicans—sound conservative Whig and those who desire to see us yield to the expediency of stealing the name of the native properties. We have, as it is out the party is now in volved—will be greatly mistaken.

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this country. We profoundly need an infusion of the German patience, the German thoroughness, this discussion had been commenced by the little the German loyalty. We hope that, if Dr. Siedhof band of malcontents who, because they cannot be one likely to impart or develop these virtues, he may have pupils from other States besides Massachusetts. His references are to Professors Beck People understand that those who proclaim themand Felton of Harvard University : President Sears, Newton Theological Seminary, and Rev. C. R. Demme, Philadelphia, Pa. We do not speak from personal knowledge of Dr. Siedhof but from the information we have received, should be eager to

Effects of the New Tariff on new Branches of

We have already noticed to condemn the deference paid by the framers of McKay's Tariff bill to the strong interests hitherto protected and the counbane of last Saturday, they surely can need nothing farther to dissipate their foolish misapprehensions respecting The Tribune's views of Industrial Association; if they credit the wilful calumnies of our enemies wishout reading our refutations, they deserve no farther notice. Will either of them call? terbalancing ferocity with which it pounces on those fabrics thence manufactured) we have Silk cut

We ask why is Silk admitted at fifteen per cent. Is it viously done. No explanation was deigned from the more a necessary of life than they are? Is it so Breese moved to take up the Land Graduation Bill other side. Now that the bill has become a law, peculiarly consumed by the poor that their loudmay we not hope that this protracted and willful si. mouthed champions now predominant in Congress ried: Yeas 25, Nays 22. lence will be broken? Nothing that can be said should so discriminate in its favor? Is the Reve- Mr. Barnow wanted time to examine the bill as will now affect the present success of the measure. nue so redundant that this great reduction on an amended. article of pure luxury is desirable? What reason Mr. Simmons submitted an amendment which then, should not the Free Traders defend or explain was there for putting Silk below thirty per cent. The clause had evidently but one object-to break down the infant manufacture of Silk in this country. per cent, in all cases while Woolen Blankets of all We earnestly hope—nay, we feel sure—that the

20, and Flancis, Brizes, Bockings, Floor Clothsall Worsted Manufactures with Worsted and Woolea

Yarn, are admitted at 25? Who is benefited by this
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the Country of the Record the wool-grower; for if a pound of Wool enters into have had time to master the business and apply Yankee ingenuity to the perfection of its processes. tured rather than a raw state, while our farmers must lose the supplying of food, fuel, &c. to the manufacturer when the article is made abroad. The staple of the fabric known as 'Woolen Blankets,' had but the Silk Culture and Manufacture estabis mainly the cheap, coarse Wool which is bought are now idle and burthensome to public or private charity. The new Tariff does its best to prevent British manufacturer imports without duty, and in this beneficent change. We entreat all engaged making Floor Cloths, &c. he uses broken Woolen in the Silk business to hold on. There must be Rags for filling. This fabric, so produced, is admit-more Revenue provided next winter or the Treasted into our markets by this new Tariff at a lower ury Shinplasters will drag; and a duty on Silks is

So with regard to Linens, Needles, Chrone not exceptions; they embrace two thirds of all the and many Home Interests just struggling into life Woolen fabrics which enter into the consumption of in this country. The low duties on their foreign our Country. Is there any kind of apology for this rivals cannot stand. The sober contemplation of discrimination against our own Lubor-this premium the past will impel our people of all parties to say after the excitement of the moment has passed, These interests shall not be broken down in their infancy: Give them a fair chance! They will have it.

The faisehood of the common assertion that Protected interests always need and clamor for more be a large increase of our importations of Books, to and more Protection is happily exposed in a thoughtthe immediate detriment of our Printers, while our less editorial paragraph in last Evening's Post. Rend!

Such is the state which Pin-making in this country has attained under the stringent Protection of the Tariff of 1842, which allowed it a specific duty with a minimum equal to at least 75 per cent. adeditions are preparing. Having nothing additional valorem. (We forget how many millions of dollars ou people have been taxed on home-made Pins since 1842, according to Mr. Secretary Walker.) · You will ruin the Pin-makers if you pamper them with so much Protection,' urged the Free Traders. The answer is a rapid and great improvement in the quality and a sensible diminution of the price until we now undersell any European pin-makers, and new duty of ten per cent. They will not be offered our own, who had hardly a name to live prior to 1842, now declare themselves independent of Protecthan our printers and publishers would gladly tion and say they can defy the world. So it is with some other interests; so it would soon have been with many others if the Tariff had been let alone. We can just as well undersell Europe in many other things as in Clocks, Pins and Cut Nails, if we would protect our own artisans steadily and efficiently until they were firmly established. But we timidly and half-way protect a few years, then oscillate toward Free Trade, and then back again, as the tides of Politics ebb and flow; so little or no

### thing is thoroughly settled. Shall it ever be so? Our Next Governor.

From the Courier & Enquirer of July 30th.

the Whig party! Never was a noble, honest, and con-servative party, so degraded and disgraced, as when the Representatives of the Whigs of this State, banded to gether for "exmedience" and be Boston, by Dr. Charles Siedhof, lately from Germany. Dr. Siedhof was, for many years, the Rector of a Gymnasium in Hanover, and took rank among the ablest teachers in a land where instruction is conducted on a more thorough and liberal plan than in any other of Europe. He has left Hanover, voluntarily, because the mean policy of the Government made it impossible for him longer to fulfill to his own satisfaction the duties of his calling. He has opened now a school for the reception of twelve his own satisfaction the duties of his calling. He has opened now a school for the reception of twelve or fourteen pupils only, to whom he will devote the care formerly diffused among a much larger number. He is described to us by an excellent judge

rule, are determined to ruin the Whig party; but on the whole, we think it will do good. Let the selves conservative Whigs, who avow that they do not even pretend to a particle of democracy. and who denounce and execrate the Reform of our State Constitution, have given notice in advance | senger in the ship Gentoo:

Care Town, May 11, 1846. State Constitution, have given notice in advance that they will support no candidate for Governor who seemed to promise rich results from a better culture than is easily found in this raw, half-leavened state of society and education.

\*\*Hos. Joshua R. Giddings—In a recent letter from Cleveland, Ohio, to this paper, giving an account of the meeting there to hear flow. Wa. Bras. a count of the meeting there to hear flow. Wa. Bras. a count of the meeting there to hear flow. Wa. Bras. a count of the meeting there to hear flow. Wa. Bras. a count of the meeting there to hear flow. Wa. Bras. a count of the meeting there to hear flow. Wa. Bras. a count of the meeting there to hear flow. Wa. Bras. a count of the meeting there to hear flow. Wa. Bras. a count of the meeting there to hear flow. Wa. Bras. a count of the meeting there to hear flow. Wa. Bras. a count of the meeting there to hear flow. Wa. Bras. a count of the series in the ship denton. A flow of the counter as a statement that Whig candidate for Governor, there was a statement that Whig candidate for Governor by threatening to oppose the Should prefer, was a statement that China prefer liberty to join the new or not, as she should prefer, was denounced in that meeting in a speech by Wm. L. Perkins, Esq. We have seen a letter from Mr. Perkins estaing that such was not the fact—that in his remarks he did not allude to Mr. Giddings non his letter.

\*\*Coincidence that one vote carried the Tariff of 1824; one vote the Tariff of 1828; one wo tee the Tariff of 1828; one you cot ain each House concidence that one vote carried the Tariff of 1828; one you cot ain each House concidence that the hear of the coincidence that one to the Tariff of 1828; one you cot an each House coincidence that one vote carried the Tariff of 1828; one wo too the Tariff of 182

REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH. Proceedings of Congress.

Land Graduation-Public Printing-Sub-Treasury-French Spoliations-Rates of Postage. WASHINGTON, July 30, 1846. SENATE.

The Committee on Commerce reported a Resolu-Iron, Sugar, Hemp, Wool, &c. have nominally a tion that the subject of the expediency of requiring duty of thirty per cent, in their favor though real vessels navigating the Delaware to carry lights to ly in good part neutralized by lower duties on the avoid collision, be referred to the Secretary of the Treasury with directions to report to Congress at its necessary to convey the charge which Count Mon-We have pressed this question home upon the down to fifteen per cent on the raw staple and the next session, upon the expediency of enacting a

After some remarks from Messrs. J. M. CLAYTON

and Davis, the Resolution was adopted. After transacting some unimportant business

was ordered to be printed. The bill was then post-

The special order being the House Resolution regulating the prices and manner of executing the

which the resolution was passed: Yeas 28.

carticipated, the amendment authorizing the circu-ation of Treasury drafts was rejected—Yeas 12. Nays 40. One amendment offered by Mr. Came. nos was adopted, requiring the Secretary of the Freasury to publish the amount of specie at the several places of deposit, the amount of Treasury t the close of every month.

at the close of every month.

An amendment was also adopted, requiring the consent of the public creditor to his payment in Freasury notes or drafts before he shall be so paid. her of slight amendments were also a. The bill was then ordered to a third reading without a division, and on motion of Mr. Evans, who designed to speak against it, it was red that the third reading take place to morrow The Senate was then adjourned HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The House went into Committee of the Whole, fr. Rein in the chair, and resumed the consideration of the Post Office Bill. In a short time it was and there was no quorum present, whereupon the

Mr. RATHRUS moved to lay the whole subject on the table, and the year and nays were ordered. Year 86, Nays 97. ious question was then called for

Mr. Hamlis moved to amend Mr. Hopkins's still amendment so as to advertise Post-Office letters in such newspapers as the Post-Master may select, without regard to circulation. On this the Yeas and Navs were ordered, and

stood-Yeas 64, Nays 90. So the amendment was Mr. Horkins's substitute was next but to vote Yeas 81, Nays 26), and rejected. A motion to re-consider this vote was made, and a motion to lay his motion on the table was made, as Yeas and Nays ordered. They stood—Yeas 94.
Nays 84—so the motion to reconsider was laid on the table. This closed the progress of the bill.
The House then resolved itself into Committee, Mr. Houston of Ala. in the Chair, when great control of the second Yeas and Navs ordered. They stood-Yeas 94. fusion prevailed on the question as to what bill should first be considered.

Finally the bill from the Senate to refund duties n tonnage of Spanish vessels in certain cases, was aken up, agreed to, and laid aside to be reported o the House for passage. The French Spoliation bill from the Senate was

ext taken up.
Mr. Giles of Md. advocated the claims as just.

Mr. Thurman of Obio opposed the bill with great warmth. The Committee then rose and the House took up and passed the special bill, making provision for redemption of certain Treasury notes that had been stolen altered, and put in circulation at New-Orleans. Adjourned.

Cumberland and Potomac, proceeded twelve miles up the coast from Vera Cruz to take in supplies. France, for While there the enemy concentrated a force of 300

II. Discourses and Reviews: The Analogy of Religion with other subjects Considered: On Conversion, Re-ligious Affections; Original Use of the Epistles of the New Testament, On Miracles; On the Scripthe New Testament; On Miracles, On the Scrip-tures; Inspiration; Faith; Calvinistic Views of Moral Philosophy, &c.

We can speak of this work no farther than to say that to Unitarisms it will be found deeply interesting, and that We were at first inclined to regret that the high character of the author will ensure it a wide re-

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# Terrible Shipwreck.

Extract of a letter from Mr. F. Foster, pas-

Coincidence that one vote carried the Tariff of 1824; one vote in each House carried the Tariff of 1828; one vote in each House carried the Tariff of 1842; and by one vote in the Senate the Tariff of 1846 has become a law.

THE SMALL Pox.—The ship Isaac Newton, which carried the the thing port yesternlay from Bremen, has thirteen cases of Small Pox on board. The health officer ordered the hath of the new Hospital ground, where she will remain until the passengers, 242 in number, are vaccinated, and those down with the disease are cured. The vessel will then be purified. Here is another strong proof that this loathsome disease is brought to our shores by forely marked. The proposed to have ignized spontaneously, it may be so; they were, no doubt, greatly agitated coming across the Atlantic. The 'Erin' was owned by Wm.

Secret History of the Polish Revolution. The Courrerdes Etats Unit of July 30th contains a speech delivered in the Chamber of Peers by Count Mostalemsent, which 'throws a flood of light (says the Courrier) upon the recent events of which Gallicia and the City of Cracow have been the theatre. This is a page of history which will remain written in letters of blood in the annals of Europe, and which should be perused by the whole Never has there emanated from the halls of legislation a document more solemnly dramatic." We give so much of this remarkable exposure as is people will seize upon, if the necessity talembert makes unreservedly against the Austrian Government: of having instigated the revolution in Poland and the horrors which were enacted in the

murder of the Polish nobles, for its own purposes. By the Treaty of Vienna, ratified by the powers f Europe in 1815, the City of Cracrow and its territories were declared a perpetual free City, independent and strictly neutral, under the protection of Russia. Austria and Prussia. The Treaty farther declares that "the Courts of Russia, Austria and Prussia engage to respect and cause to be reshall ever be permitted to be introduced there under any pretext whatever

In regard to Gallicia the Treaty provides as fol-

ditions of Treaty, without seeming to wish to be regarded except with uneasiness by France, and Receiver is bound to give the receipts without fee. pray and beg for the intervention of the Austrian From our Regular Correspondent. which that Government itself was the principal instigator! Thus were Cracow and Gallicia occupied. The industry of the country has been prostrated by by the troops of Austria, and thus that Government one fell blow of Loco-Focosmi. Great Britain, for saw succeed the first movement in its plan of the first time since the battle of Bunker Hill, has Italianizing all Poland. Such are in substance the triumphed over America. We have to-day sealed made on the floor of the French Chamber of Depu-

gle conspirator
crime or violation of the estatus
single one of the victims who were slain or those who
still benguish in the prisons of Austria.

"Farther—this conspiracy had been exposed to the
Austrian Government, and they were fully aware of its
existence. Several Poles, who feared with good reason the
existence. Several Poles, who feared with good reason the
existence. well how to employ in Italy and elsewhere to strangle

Government in canicia, when so air non-endeavoing to repress it, encouraged it for a double purpose first that it might furnish the means of striking a deadly blow at the nobility, and se condly to makes use of it as a bug-bear to predispose the rest of Europe against Poland. This is why were seen, to the great assonishment of the Poles, accustomed to all the rigors of the Austrian at New-Orleans. Adjourned.

Semi-Official Dispatches by the Steamer
Princeton from Vera Cruz.

The Southern Mail is in. bringing New-Orleans
papers to 23d. The Princeton arrived at Pensacola
on the 20th, five days from Vera Cruz. A few days

What was the character of the publications which they possess belongs of right to us.
Such was the character of the publications which diverse permitted to pass freely for the purpose of exciting the purpose of exciting

papers to 23d. The Princeton arrived at Pensacola on the 20th five days from Vera Cruz. A few days before the departure of the Princeton, she, with the This result was the result? You already know somewhat of it, gentl men, but you do not know all its horrors. This result was the massacre in a body of the Nobility. all the owners of the soil (Proprietaires)-as if France, for example, should be murdered all the Electors of a Department. In the provinces of Tarnow and Bochnia the Nobles were massacred by their peas Russia Hemp has thus in his favor, in competing with our own rope-walks, five to ten per cent discrimination in the duty and much more in the greater weight and bulk of the Hemp he must import than that of the Cordage his rival sends here.

It is not possible that such legislation as this should stand. Party drill, Executive patronage, the enormous stealings of the Mexican War, will all prove as reeds before the mighty tornado of indignation and injury which will resound from our betrayed and sacrificed laborers, demanding the repeal of this most impolitic and unrighteous act.

Let none despond—let none sink into apathy; but let one united voice go up from the fields and the workshops of the land, demanding of this Congress and securing from the next, the Repeal of this destructive measure.

From the Courier & Enquire of July 30th.

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Mexicans, who fired on our boats and wounded one great deal of trask, with the should are represented in the field sund the white section to universe we do not received the subject of the Turbune school—of the many success letter, for our party and the country of the provinces of Turbune and Soone men. Our access that we lost one office and some men our can be lawer will be enough the field and several wounded, and that we lost one office and some men. Our access from Vera Cruze to and soon silenced the battery.

The Mexican account of the affair is, that they had three men killed and several wounded, and that we lost one officer and some men. Our account is, that the Mexicans had eight or nine wounded and three killed, and on our side only one man wounded.

Arista had issued a proclamation to the troops of the division, declaring that his and their honor was affected by the disastrous action of the 9th May, and states that he has demanded an investigation, which the Government had granted.

General Paredes had not left Mexico for the army of the North.

The proposed movement of Gen. Taylor upon Monterey was well known in all parts of Mexico. The people of Monterey were getting much alarmed. The army formerly under Arista was at Lingrey, and the most popular, the most pholarities.

New Publications.

"F" GREENWOOD ILLUSTRATED, In a series of the true of the work of the division, declaring that his admirable letter-pressor, by James Smiller, the Literary Department by X. Cleavilland, part I, has just been issued by R. Martin, it is a useful and creditable evidence of the progress of the single mished laine Engaving Monumenal Views, in highly mished laine Engaving Monumenal they took to give him the reparation which he solicite Even the women were not spared. They were to Even the women were not spared. They were the victims of the most horrible outrages—many have per-ished. I could cite to you their names; but I will only allude to one—a member of this same family of Bogusz—who, after having seen her son and her hisband murdered before her eyes, was constrained to make a report containing the details of the murder. for the purpose, said the assassins, that they might carry this report to the Government. \*\* ' Those who survive in the other

Government. \* \* \* Those who survive in the other provinces of Galiteia were deprived of their arms and of all means of detending themselves against the infuriated populare, already in herce revolt against them. Meanwhile they are compelled to romain upon their estates, and are not allowed to come, with very few exceptions, into the other.

"And the prisons, they are crowded—with the assassins, do you sak? No! by the fathers, the children, the
relatives of the victims, by those who have escaped the
blows of the executioners.

"The country remains almost wholly untilled—the
peasints naturally rething to work, except in those localities provided with regular troops to compel them to
their toil. In the single province of which I speak Tarnow there are eight hundred orphans whose parents
were massacred, and three hundred whose names are unterminated to the country of the c

When I had the

months ago, of this horrible fact, o affirm any thing so monstrous roofs are clear, they amount to

densing in the translation—are enough to show the new law goes into full force, any where between the 15th th densing in the translation—are enough to show the new law goes into full force, any where between the 15th the 4th Ward, was taking his customary rounds belight in which M. Montalembert views the late insurrection in Poland—that it was an insurrection of the Commanding officer of the Brigade. This year all
streets having no home or place of the streets have no home or place of the ed by Austria for the purpose of at once destroying the Polish Nobility and constituting itself the real master of Poland in their stead. M. Montalembert goes into the farther proof of this at great length—
dwelling particularly, on the fact that not one of
these assassins was punished, but on the contrary
they were applanded in a Proclamation signed by spected forever the neutrality of the free City of goes into the farther proof of this at great length-Cracow and its territories; and no armed force dwelling particularly, on the fact that not one of the Emperor himself.

to take up this matter—to see that the stipulations of the Treaty of Vienna are observed, and to present the new law. The safest way for every one in this occurrence in the new law. The safe But, says M. Montalembert, the Government of of the proceedings of Austria, which will increase Austria, for the purpose of annulling in fact the cop. | the power of Russia in Europe to an extent not to Polish which must seriously endanger the peace of Eu-

colonists again to the Mother Country.

As soon as the House of Representatives assem-

pended.

The question was then taken by Yeas and Nays on the motion to take up the Tariff Bill as amended by the Senate-Yeas 108, Nays 100.

Mr. WINTHROP of Mass, and the Speaker had some rather spirited conversation on a point of order-Mr. WINTHROP contending that it took two-der-Mr. WINTHROP contending the two-der-

itself on the table. This was lest. Yeas 96, Nays

When there Tellers appointed to count the votes. When there appeared for the Previous Question 101; against it first saw it. This, however, was in the sun; and taking

ordered by only one majority.

Here Mr. Ritchie was seen talking very earnestly to Mr. Wick of Indiana. Mr. Walker, the President's Private Secretary, was pointing out to Mr. Bedinger of Va. something to be done, or he one to be seen. Senator TURNEY of Tennes- benefit and comfort to the laborers. see was so earnestly engaged in the business of the House of Representatives, that, though stand-ing in the main aisle, he did not hear the Speaker when he again and again requested gentlemen in

The vote on ordering the main question was then taken, which was the test vote on the bill and it was true test. Some of the dough faces did not like to swallow it but they dare not kick out of the traces on the final vote, which was carried by a larger ma-

A motion to lay the bill on the table was again

sage of the bill, and it resulted, Yeas 115, Nays 96.
So this English Tariff bill has now passed both
Houses of Congress, and only requires the Presi-Honses of Congress, and only requires the Presi-dent's signature to become a law of the United

thing—even in his inconsistency—if he would only treat the South on the Tariff as he did the West Oregon, he would veto this bill, or betray and

In these times of drums and trumpets, our

sick to get on a spree

Our Third St. like Your Broadway will be a fine street. They are now tearing up the Railroad and this work produces an admirable scene of disorder and damages Complus routes, all of which adhere to this route as if the miserable horses loved company.

The Spirit of the Times, Loco-Foco, and Eagle. Present horrible condition of the public thoroughfares, Industrial Resources of Delaware—Her Peach Trade—Present horrible condition of the public thoroughfares, Industrial Resources of Delaware—Her Peach Trade—Industrial Resources of Delaware—Industrial Resources of Delaware—I

set down to Whig resentment, but it who had the direction of the matter.

is his second and on the second secon ind, he called as loudly as he was able for some. "Hy osulphate of Soda," a substance which at once neutra izes the action of the liquid with which he was covered, and which fortunately, was at hand. Dr. Brumstead, a retired physician, happening to be in the building, promptly tendered his valuable aid, and to his watchful promptly tendered his variable and and to his unhappy care and the remarkable self-possession of the unhappy sufferer, may be stributed an ascape from a periole death. We are happy to state that Nr. L although the same this mortamuch distressed, breathed a little easier this morn-ing. It is now confidently hopes that his sight, which was thought to be in imminent danger, will be preserved. Poston Post, w

two ladies. Mrs. Chisholm and Mrs. Maybee, were drying town a hill in the village of Baltimore the horse took fright and ran away, precipitating the two out of the carriage against Mr. McDougal's store door. The carriage completely overturned. Mrs. Chisholm's head struck a granting stone, and fractured her skull and broke one of And now, gentlemen, I do not hesitate to all that these horrors have been in great part the work of the dustrian Government. In proof I will first give the great care that was taken not to prevent this conspiracy from breaking out although fully informed of its whole course and progress. — And why was nothing done to prevent it? The events which hollowed the explosion which teefs place the manner in which it was conducted all grove irrefutably that no measure was taken to prevent the explosion, because it was a spack which were at the door, and received several not throw themselves wilkingly but into which they did not throw themselves wilkingly but into which they did not throw themselves wilkingly but into which they did not throw themselves wilkingly but into which they were driven in spite of themselves.

In the second place I will advance in proof's fact which has been generally denied, but of the truth of which there no longer remains a doubt. I speak of the payment of premiums in money by the agents of the Austrian Government to the peasants who brought the Austrian Government to the peasants who brought the

These extracts-ull for which we have room, and mutation to be paid on or before the day of parade of on our part. which we have sometimes taken the liberty of con- the ununiformed militia," which may happen, when the the Polish people against their own Nobility foment- the parades occur on or before the 15th of October, be placed in the hands of the commandant of the com-

The noble Peer then calls earnestly upon France pany in which the commuter is liable to be enrolled.

## ally happened-those persecuted victims should Passage of McKny's Tariff Bill in the House.

The foes of American Labor have triumphed.

aid nisle to take their seats

made, which was lost—Yeas 99, Nays 111.

The question was then taken on concurring with the Senate, which was the same as the final pas-

It is an awful thing even to look at a Pennsylva-nian now. Their shouts of reloicing over the elec-tion of Polk and Dallas are now turned to shricks over the grave of their buried hopes. They have sown the wind and have reaped the whirlwind- inches high, and had on a gray sack-coat, checkered oco Focoism. That is, they rise a peg lower. God pity the poor who shall suffer the coming winter in Pennsylvania and other States where families depend upon the prosperity of manufac-turers. But what shall be the punishment awarded to Simon Cameron. Daniel Sturgeon, James

PHILADELPHIA, July 30th, 1846. Phiz' as the perspiration drops from my forchead on pital on the body of a man named William Broderick, a he table, it phizzes like water dropped on hot iron.

Watchimen have taken to playing "old soldier." Mayor Swift yesterday discharged two who reported them selves sick on Monday might, so as to get off duty, and then went to a ball and got into a fight. One had his nose nearly bitten off, and the other was bally beaten. The moral of this is, that Watchmen should not sham to morrow morning that the George Washington Run. The moral of this is, that Watchmen should not sham

as drowned in the canal near Manayunk; Jane Ken-edy, near that place, was crushed to death between a ridre and the cars, and Samuel C. Lemmon, ten years ld, was drowned in the West Philadelphia canal. Our Third st. like your Broadway will be finish-

Fifth, an effigy dressed up and labeled with the words—the City Government to that praiseworthy purpose— George M. Dallas,—and "Tariff." It was promptly "American" is certainly an impertment fellow. It is note

CITY ITEMS.

THE PROCESS OF MILITARY COMMUTATION .- Any person liable to do military duty and who wishes to get rid of the burden agreeably to the provisions of the new law, can do so by calling on the Collector or hence if those who wish to commute are allowed until the first of November to do so, according to the provision in Section two, they may wait until after the parades

We pretend not to reconcile these contradictions in receipts for the same and deposit one with the commandant of company agreeably to the requirement of section | riages and teams were of a rather surprising character two. This course will make his exemption certain. The

Members of the Society of Friends or other persons having conscientious scruples against doing mulitary ser-Washington, July 28th, 5 P. M. and depositing the same in the hands of the assessor of the outh and giving dunlicate certificates of the same course to collect seventy-five cents of such persons as grave charges of a noble Peer of unblemished honor. The articles of our own shame, and heuceforth are lection of four dollars from persons who should elect to commute agreeably to the provisions of the old law. This latter provision we suppose was in-As soon as the flows of the flow and the flo when there appeared in their seats 211 Members.—

Farther proceedings under the call were then susfive cents, the Government will take it from them it is pleases, after they have made oath or affirmation as be

> ceives the Militia commutation? The Receiver of Taxes declines-the Controller declines. The money is ready, but no one will take it. Will the Corporation Attorney hirds to suspend the regular order to take up instruct in the matter?" In answer to this we have mother out of order. Mr. Speaker, without deny only to say that the Law explicitly declares that "it shall only to say that the Law explicitly declares that "it shall ing the pertinency of this point of order, said it was now too late to make it, and decided that the motion was carried, though barely a majority voted a receipt for the same." a receipt for the same." Mr. WINTHROP appealed from the decision of the The car of Apollo must have been commit-

hair. It was moved to lay this appeal on the bile. Yeas and Nays called: Yeas 102, Nays 98.
Mr. Stewart of Pa then moved to lay the bill at all comfortable. We have not been an declaration of the comfortable. warmed up since the Great Fire. The Thermometer, The Previus Question was them called for and having been left out over night, woke up in the morning with a very high fever, and it had reached 100 when we Here another Loco-Foco came up and voted it into a nice, shady corner it cooled down to 95, at which a affirmative. So the Previous Question was it remained during the middle of the day. We hope the suggestions made during the last hot spell in regard to will receive attention. We are sure that the change, without being injurious to the employers, would be a great

The Yacht squadron had another opportunity yesterday of testing the question whether sails Subscriptions received to The Semi-Weekly. 'flap' in a dead calm. We didn't go to see-although we believe the Yachts did.

Subscriptions received to The New-Yorker. The steamboat Albany, Capt. Hall, repeats day. Fare 25 cents. A new wrinkle has been established in Norwich, Conn. in the shape of a Health Insurance Co

which for \$5 per year engages to pay \$4 per week

great utility to those who depend for subsiste their daily labor. Mr. Ives, Secretary of the Long Is-SINGULAR DISAPPEARANCE -A young man, Mr. Frederick Frye, son of Daniel M. Frye, Esq. corner of If Mr. Polk could only be consistent in any First-st and First-av, was at the Columbia College Commencent on Wednesday, and left the company of his uncle for the purpose of speaking to a young lady, his cousin, who was on the opposite side of the house. He

straw hat. He was a young man of good habits, and his absence is entirely unaccountable. Kurren - A man named Thomas Donohue was yesterday almost instantly killed by falling from the fifth yesterday almost instantly killed by falling from the fifth loft to the first floor of a new building at No. 83 Wash. Ec. Yellow and unleadthy Teeth after being once or twice BUCHANAN, JOHN K. KANE. JOHN M. NILES, WILL
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KILLED BY A RAILROAD CAR.-The Coroner was yesterday called to hold an inquest at the City Hosnative of Ireland, 23 years of age, who came to his death The weather is too hot, and our sufferings is intolerable.

Thermometer ever so high, and the mercury of animal ed to get upon a car while it was running down the incommendation.

Farmers' Library and Journal of Agriculture.

CONTENTS OF AUGUST NUMBER. clined plain in Brooklyn. The car passed over both

A girl nine years old, named Ann Jane Carney, you spoken of in your paper of this morning as leaving his wife, &c. is not the George W. Runyon, corner of South and Wall sts. and formerly of New Brunswick, N.

J. and oblige yours respectfully, GEO. W. RUNYON, corner South and Wall sts. New-York, July 30, 1846.

The Spirit of the Times, Locost occ. and Lagon Natice are in mourning to-day for the passage of the Tariff bill. "These indeed seem" but as regards Pennsylvania, "there is that within which passeth show."

The Chronicle states that yesterday morning, some of the city waterhimen discovered hanging to the some of the city waterhimen discovered hanging to the wires of the Magnetic Telegraph, in Market-st. near the standing that some \$100,000 is annually appropriated by wires of the Magnetic Telegraph, in Market-st. near the standing that some \$100,000 is annually appropriated by the City Government to that praiseworthy purpose—the City Government to the praiseworthy purpose—the City Governm present horrible condition of the public thoroughfares, Cut down.

I saw a prominent Democrar last evening collecting subscriptions to get up another effly burning of the architector to his State, to be publicly burned. This will be set down to Whig resentment, but it was a genuine Loco who had the direction of the material of the material of the state of the last residuation and faithful disbursement. The writer of this has residuately and the material of the material of the state of the last residuance of the state of the last residuance of the people's business where or how the (public) more proposed to the proposed to Accident of a painful character course on Wednesday last at the Damercotype establishment of Mesers, litch & Whipple, Washingtonest which the senior partner of that concern nearly lost side. Mr. Litch, in arranging some articles in one of apartments, overturned an ounce both eithed with omine, and in an instant his head and face when the system addeded in the U.S. and in Germany.

Accident The writer of this has resided in New-York now nearly twenty years, but I may, without any violence to truth, declare that never within that period have its strerts been so stamefully neglected as at present. I lived once in London and once in Paris, and, were I disposed. I might go on and institute a comparison between the system addeded in the U.S. And in Germany—Fix Trade of Ireland. Crickets, Superstitions concerning—How todestroy when the system addeded in the U.S. And in Germany—Fix Trade of Ireland.

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Crickets, Superstitions concerning—How todestroy when the system added to the U.S. And the U.S. A pean cities, in the matter of cleaning streets, and that which we adopt here in New-York to, I think, the great disparagement of the latter. That however, is by no means my intention at present. It is very amusing, though to read and hear the many complaints the people of this goodly city at times indulge in relative to their miserably-kept streets. The remedy for abuses like those at which they murmur is in their own hands and if they do not see fit to apply the antidote they should cease finding fault. If the 'dear people' choose to elect men to office who they have seen do not scruple to appropriate thousands of dol are annually, nominally to sweeping the streets, but in reality to the reward of their own indiscretion. It should always be borne in

mind that this is a free country, and that, therefore, the

inhabitants thereof, if they so will it, have a perfect right to be robbed, cheated, cajoled, plundered and humbug.

ged as often as they please. Nevertheless, it is hardly

of these objects.

fair-it does not smack of 'equal rights'-to make us

cifizens. I would press upon the favorable considerati of the 'C. C.' the propriety and patriotism of abolishing the tax that is yearly levied upon the sequacious citizens of this big city, and permitting the people to do their own scrubbing. Loco-Focoism, we all know, is dirtily inclined - but that is no good reason why other people onor of speaking, three most true did not darp positively to affirm any thing so monstrous did not darp positively to affirm it. The proofs are clear, they amount to he resides, before the first day of November, and upon such a failing. Give us clean streets—give us a positive evidence. The noble Feer coes into this proof he resides, before the first day of November, and upon such a failing. Give us clean streets—give us a positive evidence. The noble Feer coes into this proof he resides, before the first day of November, and upon such a failing. Give us clean streets—give us a free passage—let us have avenues we may traverse without any apprehension as to being smothered or to the Commandant of the Company within the bounds suffocated. Don't be so particular about Broadway and of which he resides and the other he may keep in his own other wide, well-ventilated streets, wherein disease is possession. Such as we understand them, are the connot so prone to generate as it is in the slimy purificus of ditions prescribed in the second section of the new law. the Five Points. Go down there; cleanse that scab upon enver them to the reflecture. I am added the Sections sixty and sixty-one, however, appear to be in the city, and you may have the plunder of the City and sixty-one. conflict with section two, in that they require the com- Treasury for ten years to come without any murmuring

POLICE-Yesterday .- As Officer Harbinson, of are all over, when there will no longer be any motive tered yesterday afternoon and roobed of a quantity of

Let' Something occurred to the steamer Rhode Island last evening (20th), on her passage East, just as she got off the Fulton Ferry, which caused her to be anchored in the river. Her passengers were then all taken ashore.

[Brooklyn Eagle.] What was the matter t

Excise Viol ations -There was a conviction this morning in the Municipal Court, in a case which was tried yesterday, but in which the jury were discharged on account of their not being able to sgree. A firsh jury brought the matter to a successful termination and the defendant was promptly fined \$50 on two counts in the

FOR HUDSON-LANDING AT NEWBURGIL POUGH SEEDSIE AND CATSSILL -The steamer ONEIDA will leave this evening at 5 o'clock, from foot of Cedar-st. for Hudson landing as above. Fare 25 cents to New burgh-50 cents to Poughkeepsic and Catskill. RELIEF FOR NANTUCKET .- A report from the

owell Committee for the relief of the Nantucket sufferers, yesterday, gives credit for \$1,312 67, received in each, besides many articles of clothing, furniture, &c. THE TREMENDOUS ATTRACTION at the American Museum, which consists in part of two Dwarfs, two Mammoth Boys of huge proportions, two Caffrees, two per-

formances of a Dog at 34 o'clock, afternoon, and 8 in the evening, are drawing the most crowded houses. This being the last day but one of the Dwarfs, the house will be full, beyond doubt, and would take this opportunity of advising our friends to go and see these wo ture, as they never will have the opportunity of witness ing such a combination of her astonishing productions Ninco's.—The Magic Pills is splendidly produced—the appliance last night was frequent and enhusiastic. The transformation and tricks are perfect—the scenery, all of it good—some of it corgoous, particularly the two last scenes.

Such a piece will have a long run, as every citizen and Subscriptions received to the Weekly Tribune Thursday, July 30. Rouse's Point, N.Y......

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THURSDAY, July 30.

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Business Notices. Dr. BEEKMAN'S SYRUP and PILLS have rescued indreds from the very brink of the grave. Their we to its policy holders when sick. This must prove of drous efficacy is un exampled in the history of medicine.

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Engravings and Illustrations.-Spiders, with the Proclined plain in Brooklyn. The car passed over both legs, crushing them dreadfully. He died at about seven o'clock on Wednesday evening, about one hour after being admitted to the Hospital.

Mr. Editor: Please state in your "City Items"

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Mr. Editor: Mr. Editor: State of the Stable; A Ventilator; Budding-Knife, and Illustrations of different styles of

Furmers' Library.-Stephens's Book of the Farm-(continued.)-Of the evils attendant on landowners neglecting to learn practical Agriculture. Experimental farms as places for instruction in farming. Of the kind of education best suited to young farmers. Of the different kinds of farming. Of choosing the kind of farming. Of selecting tator-farmer. Of the pupilage. Of dealing with the details of farming. Winter. Of the steading or farmstead.

present normine common to the poset of no such municipal inferring that we of Gotham boast of no such municipal lawrings innocent man that he is! We have Street becomes but they do not inspect the streets notwith-Lower Virginia.—State of its Agriculture.—The Past and

Imported Saxony Sheep, Notice of some. The Cherokee Country of Georgia-Its Geological Character, Climate and Agricultural Capabilities.

Sheep Husbandry-Inquiry as to the Regions of the U. S. affording the greatest advantages for it, on a large scale.

liusfrations to show how it should be done.

Ayrshire Cows, Notice of, from the Albany Cultivator.

Wheat, the Soil suited for—Preparation of Seed and Sowing-Ita Diseases.
Foreign Cattle-No more should be imported if as good

may be had cheaper at home. Randall's Geology, brief notice of.

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> GREELEY & McELRATH. Dr. Lardner's Lectures.

Those persons who have taken Lardner's Lecturesia numbers will please notice that any of the back numbers

bers to complete imperfect sets may still be obtained. The publishers cannot promise to wake up complete sets

The August Number was published on Wednesday

Whigs, who had no hand in the elevation of the present Dirty-street Municipal Junto, contribute to the support [Coburg, Canada, Advocate, July 21. Therefore, on behalf of a great number of my fellow | for any great laugth of time.